LASELL SEMINARY FOR YOUNG WOMEN WOODLAND PARK SCHOOL - JUNIOR DEPARTMENT AUBURNDALE 66, MASSACHUSETTS TELEPHONE - WEST NEWTON 0630 GUY M. WINSLOW, PRINCIPAL SUMMER SEASON CHARLES F. TOWNE, ASSOCIATE PRINCIPAL CAMP TECONNET December 6, 1923. Mr. Charles F. Lummis, Los Angeles, Cal. My dear Mr. Lummis: Your kind note of November 30 is received and we are sending you herewith our check for "Flowers of our Lost Romance". I have heard much of you during the twentyfive years I have been here at the Seminary, through Dr. Bragdon and Miss Blaisdell especially, and I have also read many articles in "Out West" and other periodicals. Knowing that you were here at the Seminary gave me a special interest in you. I shall be much pleased to have the book. If you ever come East again, I hope you will call on us. We change slowly, but in many ways you would find the old school as it was in your day. Cordially yours, Eng M. Winslow

April 9, 1924.

My dear Prof. Winslow:-

I am very glad that you are finding the beauty in the "Spanish Bongs of Old Galifornia." An order for "two more" is much more uncouraging than the more order for two -- it shows that they are going now on their own feet.

I feel confident you will find that they wear well -- and will not wear out.

With best wishes.

Sinceroly yours,

Prof. Guy N. Winslow, Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass.

Dec. 21, 1923. Prof. Guy M. Winslow, and bas the widuot out to again datage Principal Lasell Seminary, as bonesided tovok order ved Auburndale, Mass. W signey view eds - adiasognath vibiger era have largely forgotten tham! My dear Prof. Winslow: is a sin and a folly to let 290034101 parassissed Your courteous letter of the 6th has been buried in the rush of mail and other publication matters, for which I am sorry. I now forward your copy of the Book at once. closed blit is indeed pleasant to know that I am still remembered at the Old Seminary. Though it is so long ago, I have merely photographic memories of the whole place. If I ever do visit the East, I will certainly call on you, but the probabilities are very strong against it. I never expect to cross the Missouri again. With kind regards, and with best wishes for the continued success of Old Lasell, sand success of Jad buil I . Mean med daridug daum L - okeum Leer le ban Sincerely Yours, Within a few seeks my "Spanish Songs of Old California" (First Book) will be on the merket, with it typical songs. I am making this venture in the ballef that these songs deserve bett historically and musically to be saved from oblivion - and that they are really needed in our day. I muck depend almost wholly on subscription, and hope that this First Book may meet a welcome which will enable me to lists on litter dose egace escap a queen to elect until ut shall have preserved at least a reasonable representation of that quaint, genuine and inscincting folksong which flowered in the fetriarchal days of Celifornia "Before the Gringe Came." addise blanks and will be grateful for any subscription you may be willing to make for yourself and to secure among your friends. What better for Christmas and lie. Year Alveye Your Priend.

CHAS. F. LUMMIS, 200 East Ave 43, Los Angeles, Cal.

For 38 years I have been trying to save the old, old Spanish songs of the Southwest, and have collected a great number. They were never published, and in the changed social order are rapidly disappearing - the very people who taught them to me have largely forgotten them!

It is a sin and a folly to let such songs perish. We NEED them now. These heart-felt and heart-reaching folksongs will come as a fresh Western wind to those weary of the strident or vapid, ephemeral songs of today - full of smartness and jingle, but almost without a trace of the genuine human thrill of "Suwanee River" or "Nellie Gray" or "Old Black Joe" or "My Old Kentucky Home." These Spanish songs of Old California are of that kindred. My versions are authentic, both in music and text. I have followed the Spanish with a singing English translation; and Arthur Farwell has made the pianoforte accompaniments with his unsurpassed sympathy and skill.

I find that to preserve these gems of California romance - and of real music - I must publish them myself.

Within a few weeks my "Spanish Songs of Old California" (First Book) will be on the market, with 14 typical songs. I am making this venture in the belief that these songs deserve both historically and musically to be saved from oblivion - and that they are really needed in our day.

I must depend almost wholly on subscription, and hope that this First Book may meet a welcome which will enable me to issue further books of about a dozen songs each, until we shall have preserved at least a reasonable representation of that quaint, genuine and fascinating folksong which flowered in the Patriarchal days of California "Before the Gringo Came."

I enclose blanks and will be grateful for any subscription you may be willing to make for yourself and to secure among your friends. What better for Christmas and New Year Gifts?

Always Your Friend,

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